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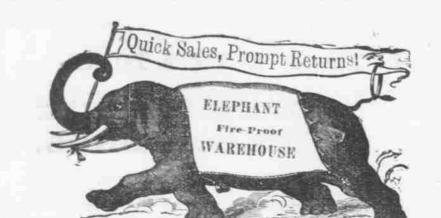
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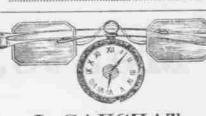
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The 17th of June to consider the McCoskry case, that "there will be at all the wide places. When these at all the depositing action of the river at all the wide places. When these at all the wide places. When these at all the wide places. When these at all the wide places. The wide places at all the wide places. When these at all the wide places. The wide places at all the wide places. When these at all the wide places at all the wide places. The wide places at all the wide places. The wide places at all the wide places at all the wide places. The wide places at all the wide places. The wide places at all the wide places at all the wide places. The wide places at all the wide places at all the wide places. The wide places at all the wide places at all the wide places. The wide places at all the wide places at all the wide places at all the wide places. The wide places at all the wide places at all the wide places at

Memphis Appeal.

The American people have much to fear from the spirit of agrarian-The theory on which some papers are conducted is, that the public, to be pleased, interested and entertainism or communism which has premust be treated to soft soap, in sented itself in various parts of the and out of season. It may be that country. Good men sometimes enthis course is found necessary in courage lynch law, seeming to forget that they are encouraging the communists and feeding a monster which will feed upon them. The has built a new house, or that John Spinkins is a candidate for constable, demonstrations of the communists at Chicago are alarming. It is said is not sufficient. It must read, "The that these outlaws, composed of ten Hon. Mr. Adams, so long identified thousand desperate men, are armed, and are ready for an outbreak at a ment's notice. The people of coming summer, with a palatial residence of four rooms and a kitchen. Chicago are alarmed, and seem to taink that they are hovering over a volcano that is liable to burst forth at any moment. An outbreak at Chicago would be the spark to fire the magazine, and there would be an explosion in other cities where idlers and ruffians are making incendiary appeals to honest men out of employment. In times of longcontinued distress the baser elements of society show a strong in-clination to subvert the established principles of law and order. The greater the public calamity the more violent become the efforts and measnotice. If the editor tells the truth, ures of the substrata to work to the surface and assume forcible and he would say that Simpkins has not a single qualification necessary for even bloody control of public affairs. During the French revolution the the office he aspires to; that he is a nob forced down all safeguards, and where but a few days before had been peace and safety, the bloody guillotine began to drink the blood munity. Does he say that? Oh, no; he says: "We are pleased to call attention of our readers to the anof the best and bravest citizens of nouncement to be found in another France. At the close of the late column, that Mr. Samuel Simpkins, war between France and Germany so well and favorably known as a a successful business man, has conthe front, and in a few hours sacked Paris, burned her fairest palaces, sented to allow his friends to present his name for constable, at the destroyed her works of art, overcoming convention. We need only threw her proudest monuments and say in this connection, that the well-known character of Mr. Siminaugurated a reign of blood, fire and murder. It has been the pride kins for probity and honesty, should and boast of Americans in the past he receive the nomination, and his that our Government being one by the people, and for the people, no such danger could ever come to us. numerous friends are sanguine that he will, would insure his election Of late years, that boast seems likely people of the community know the to prove but a boast after all. The dreadful scenes in Pennsylvania, editor is lying, and they say with a Illinois, Ohio and other States last summer, where mob violence seized great railroads, burned and sacked their property, refused obedience to the civil authorities, and only yielded when the military forces had shot hundreds of the rioters, with arms in their hands, to death, was a rude awakening from the dream of fancied security and sup-posed established order. The Mollie Maguire assassinations, for which so many of the murderers are being punished, was another symptom of dangerous character. A few days in good standing and total abstinence men go out and labor night and day for their election. The press that fails to use a tubful of soft soap over such a candidate is said to be "disloyal," or not true to the party.

The canvass and return was correct. After Coxe and Dorman instead of ordering me back he told made their return the deponent was approached by Driggers, who said, "Allen, unless we do something they (meaning the Democrats) unfurled the first American flag in the City of Mexico—the flag that "Wel, let it rip." He then said, was borne by the gallant Palmetto regiment. since a New York journal gave a lescription of a band of communists n the metropolis; the reports from icago during the past week show hat a large band of communists are

openly drilling and training with weapons for some future operations. Baltimore and other large cities are infested with similar organizations, and in San Francisco they have a bold, desperate man by the name of Kearney who has placed himself at the bend of the framps, loafers and the bond of the framps. loafers and the bond of the framps, loafers and the bond of the framps. loafers and the bond of the framps, loafers and the property is an eccessary to the party.

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their press as an object of charity, office after dark that night, and in to be supported out of philanthropic company with Green looked over "No. While grateful to my friends and public-spirited motives. The press have it in their power to change this putting more legitimate business behind the making of papers, and less soft soap.

company with Green looked over the precinct returns. We found that by throwing out the returns from Johnsonville and Darbyville precincts, which both gave Demograted to Mr. Hutchins, of the Post, for his very complimentary article, to which I largely attribute cratic majorities, it would give the struction of the property of honest men and industrious citizens. The

object of Kearney and his gang is publicly proclaimed. They avow their purpose to be the supercession of all law, the overthrow of all government, and to establish mob-rule Remedics for Mississippi Over-flows. administered by unscrupulous ruffi-ans, devoid of character, principle

and common decency. Kearney night after night, harangues his followers in one continued storm of vulgar blasphemy, billingsgate and brutal threats against law, order, life and property. "Prominent citizens who are pioneers in the State, and by their energy, skill and labor have built for themselves homes. reared families and developed the

resources of the State, are openly resources of the State, are openly proclaimed to be thieves, plunderers and capitalists, and by name are pointed out as objects of attack and outrage by the unthinking mob.

an about it, says this arrangement will do away with the necessity of turn, the Republican majority in the State would be about 43 on the face of the returns. outrage by the unthinking mob. The right of inflicting the death to any improvement of the Missis penalty on the citizen is openly asserted, without the intervention sippi river whatever. It has fought of a trial or an opportunity for defense, or for exercising the right of

thinking, speaking or voting for It has informed the people of the himself, according to the dictates of lower valley that if they want to must build their own levees at their ture, as a body, is publicly reviled; own expense. It is not surprising the female population of the capital pronounced prostitutes; the courts that this Chicago Bedouin, who is actuated only by sectional spite, branded as corrupt and purchasable, desires to destroy the river for comand every man not concurring in mercial purposes, and recommends such sentiments declared a thief, a a plan looking to that end. Against the Tribune's plan are fay, and no public meeting is per-United States Engineers and of mitted to be held by citizens to con-Captain Eads, who has studied interference of this band of auda- every peculiarity of the Mississippi

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American heart."

ious conspirators. The press of the river for forty years, and is ac-State is alleged to be mercenary, and that the editors support their reys says: "Exact observations grows out of a desire to make the reys says: "Exact observations grows out of a desire to make the superior black coal of the Empire The Grand Jury are defied and pronounced perjurers.

Judges, by name, are held up to public ridicule and contempt. Men level just below its site by an amount equal to half the fall in a in all parts of the city are being enrolled in clubs and military companies, with open threats to burn the just above by an equal amount, city, murder the citizens and revoplus the head requisite to overcome lutionize the State. The laws and treaties of the United States, which guarantée protection to all residents, native or foreign, are denounced, and threats to set them at defiance publicly asserted. Men of capital are held up to scorn and animadver- the flood level in the region below,

the result would be to greatly raise States Engineers further say that the straint." This is a fearful picture to contemplate. We are in the diversion of tributaries would destroy navigation entirely, and that outlets, from their liability to enmidst of a crisis. It is to be hoped the country will pass in safety through the terrible ordeal. An large beyond control and deluge outbreak at this time would build up a party of red Republicans, agitators and revolutionists who would water and consequently shoaling the eration. Mr. A. L. Blackman, of the country, are to be strictly menace the peace and tranquility of the river and making it unnavi-

the country whenever it was neces- gable sary to enable them to live in continued idleness. In due course of time the Democratic party will give Captain Eads, whose experience cannot be questioned by the dilettanti of the Chicago Tribune, protime the Democratic party will give poses to do away with levees by the conservation, instead of the such prosperity to the country that even communists and agrarians will have nothing on which to base their diffusion, of the water, thus securing opeals. The present distresses are the friction of the current to scour result of Radical corruptions, out a deep channel and lower the the Republican party has aggravated said in his recent address at New

our trouble, but political chaos will not remedy our evils. Democracy is to-day legislating for the people, not for a class. When all the branches of our Government come branches of our Government come of an outlet is to lower the flood into Democratic hands, benign and slope, but the result is dangerous, patriotic methods will hasten social The river flows more sluggishly behappiness and prosperity. Those low them is the result. men who are Democrats from prin- crevasses should be closed, and the ciple will be slow to yield to the slope would at once be lowered. cries of demagogues and charlatans, Closing Southwest Pass and Pass ers and reformers point out leads the flood-line of the Mississippi

was: "We go back to Detroit, as I or improvement in the river. The am too good a soldier to retreat while a gun is firing." Bishop Clarkson, of Nebraska, says that the House of Bishops will meet on the 17th of June to concern the Clarkson of June to Clarkson will be concern the Clarkson of June to Color will be concern the Clarkson of June to Color will be concern the Clarkson of the Clarkson of June to Color will be concerned to the House of Bishops will meet on the Clarkson of June to Color will be concerned to the House of Bishops will meet on the Clarkson of June to Color will be concerned to the House of Bishops will meet on the Clarkson of June to Color will be concerned to the House of Bishops will meet on the Clarkson of June to Color will be concerned to the House of Bishops will meet on the Clarkson of June to Color will be concerned to the House of Bishops will meet on the House of Bishops will be the House of Bishops will be the House of Bishops will meet on the House of Bishops will be the House of

because it requires wide and shallow spaces in the river, which are the have you been in, anyhow? fruitful and only cause of caving kanks and cut-offs, to be inclosed war over the doorkeepership, and within the levees; and hence the view of the large and growing demand from their readers for puffs, and the destruction of the levees must follow. Once bring the high "Is the painting of the battle of water channel to an aproximate uni- Chepultepec over the Senate stair formity of width, and the caving case, where you are represented as of the banks will be reduced to instanding in your shirt-sleeves talksignificant proportions. Narrowing ing to General Quitman, a fancy the wide places is a thing that is sketch?" with every public enterprise, will the wide places is a thing that is embelish the avenue during the much easier accomplished than the rip-rapping or mattressing of the stood, by a photographer who fol-banks, because it requires no work lowed the army to take sketches Mr. Adams and his beautiful and accomplished family will, we are Where the river is deep it is already wards transferred to canvass. The accomplished family will, we are happy to say, continue to charm the society of our lovely city, etc., etc., 'That is pure and unadulterated soft soap, but then Adam likes it and orders a dozen copies to send "back east." Simpkins, who rose to polities through the influence and the causes above named. Remove ered up the magnificent Palmetto

necessary. The old levee-building plan must ultimately beabandoned,

leader of bummers, and would in no wise reflect credit on the com-

THE FLORIDA FRAUD.

Baker County's Sheriff Confesses How its Vote was Stolen.

sneer, "Oh, well he has to do it you know; he is paid for it." After the nomination, no matter what dead beats and frauds are enabled, by combinations, by schemes and County Judge, to join him and tricks, to secure places on the ticket, John Dorman, a Justice of the the party papers are expected to en- Peace, and make a legal counsel dow every man with all the virtues and return Coxe, who was Clerk. of the wisest and best, and not only He desired Allen to act in the place must this be done once, but it must be kept up "red hot" with the deponent declined to do it, and largest and best adjectives in the Coxe and Dorman then proceeded ized it if he knew how gloriously dictionary. We have seen drunk- to make the canvass and return, ards put on a temperance plank of and sent the same to the State offia state ticket, and church members cers. The canvass and return was Quitman, and a generous one, and

arranged the canvass as soon as we

Many communities look upon could get possession of the clerk's not being elected doorkeeper, do

The Chicago Tribune is again the true and lawful vote. These "Naturally enough; I could Gulf of Mexico. The Tribune hy- jority in the State would have been my good intentions and my fidelity

drographist, who thinks he knows about 85. By excluding these pre- to my adopted country." all about it, says this arrangement | cincts, and by taking the false re-Chicago Tribune is bitterly opposed The New Bailroad to Hopkinsville a brigade in the cavalry corps Proposed.

ville & Nashville Railroad Company. The charter empowers the incorporators to build a line of narrow gauge road from Nashville, Tennessee, to Shawneetown, Illinois. The company propose to begin at a point on the Northwestern road, about eighteen miles from arrayed the opinions of the Chief of Clarksville, and build the road to the latter place. It will then be extended through Christian county to the Empire coal mines, fifteen miles

north of Hopkinsville and from upon the Po, Mississippi and other rivers have established that the superior black coal of the Empire mines more accessible to the iron effect of a cut-off is to raise the water works of Tennessee. Our Clarksville neighbors are earnestly in favor of the enterprise because of the straight portion of the river of equal length, and to depress its height with the Louisville & Nashville with the Louisville & Nashville desire to have a road to compete road, and thus relieve them of the onerous rate of tariff charged by the resistence due to the curvature that company. They offer to subof the bend. If it were possible scribe liberally toward its constructo extend the system from the foot tion. If the road is constructed on of the alluvial region to its head, an air line it will run several miles west of Hopkinsville, but only upon the condition that this city comes and to depress it in the region above down with a round sum in the way ject to seizure and division by the the middle point," The United of subscription. Our people can think the matter over in all its bearings and determine what is best to be done in the premises. It depends very much upon circumstances as to whether it will be to the interest of Hopkinsville to take

talking in the interest of the enterprise. The following is a list of the incorporators: A. C. Blackman, J. P. Druillard, D. N. Kennedy, R. S. Broaddus, J. P. Helms, J. M. Graham, E. F. Falconnet and L. S. aged during its construction by two companies, one in Tennessee and Wicked legislation on the part of surface of the river. Capt. Eads the other in Kentucky. Theorganwill take place as soon as a limited

concerning General W. S. Harney at the battle of Cerro Gordo: "It was truly exhilerating to see him steep slope of that high hill, his tall manly figure towering far above all The path that these so-called lead- a l'Cutre, would result in lowring the officers and men who surrounders and reformers point out leads the flood-line of the Mississippi and reformers point out leads the flood-line of the Mississippi and reformers point out leads the flood-line of the Mississippi and reformers point out leads the flood-line of the Mississippi and reformers point out leads the flood-line of the Mississippi and reformers point out leads the flood-line of the Mississippi and reformers point out leads the flood-line of the Mississippi and reformers point out leads the flood-line of the Mississippi and reformers point out leads the flood-line of the Mississippi and reformers point out leads the flood-line of the Mississippi and reformers point out leads the flood-line of the Mississippi and reformers point out leads the flood-line of the Mississippi and reformers point out to prosperity, to peace or to properly the flood-line of the f violence, anarchy, chaos, to the destruction of all that is "dear to every Absorber beart".

Ocalio. The South Pass carries inside the enemy's works, unburt out one-tenth of the waters of the and ready to attack the other position on our right still hold by the st was not intended that it should carry out all the waters of the river.

If you diminish the size of Missis
thon on our right still held by the Mexicans. From that battle to the Mexicans. From that battle to the pure iron, and in connection with the immense quantities of coal found in Colfax county, this huge deposit BISHOP McCoskry was already in New York on his way to Europe when the scandal concerning him was published. His defiant answer was published. His defiant answer was published. Detroit as I

"No, we were taken just as

money made while keeping a little saloon, pays the usual fee for announcing his name as candidate for constable, signing "many citizens," and asks, of course, for a personal and asks, of course, for a personal state causes and the levees can be cheaply maintained, but when the cause of the caving is removed the flood slope of the river would be found to be lowered, and, therefore, and the cause and the levees can be cheaply maintained, but when the cause of the cause and the levees can be cheaply maintained, but when the cause and the levees can be cheaply maintained, but when the cause and the levees can be cheaply maintained, but when the cause of the cause and the levees can be cheaply maintained, but when the cause of the cause and the levees can be cheaply maintained, but when the cause of the cause and the levees can be cheaply maintained, but when the cause of the cause and the levees can be cheaply maintained, but when the cause of the cause of the cause of the cause and the levees can be cheaply maintained, but when the cause of the cause and the levees can be cheaply maintained, but when the cause of the caus the levees would be useless. The gave way and seeing that we presse cost of such a system of improve- them all the harder to prevent their ment is a mere nothing to the value re-forming, General Scott, who in tended that General Worth should Emphatic enough is this veteran saw from the heights that I was and practical hydrographist in his making rather rapid progress, and condemnation of the Tribune's out- immediately detached two aideslets. Anybody who has lived on the lower Mississippi knows, from the results of his individual obser-the results of his individual obserthe results of his individual observation, that Captain Eads is no theorizer, nor is he empirical at all. He has gone down to the bottom of the subject. His practical experience can be confidently placed against the plans of the theorists. if I can see any signal; attack!' 1 didn't want any message from Gen. Scott at that precise moment, and Scott sends his compliments to Gen A. A. Allen, the Sheriff of Baker eral Shields,' I hollered out, 'All

"I don't suppose you much regret

county to the Republican Presiden- have felt myself compelled to de-

tial Electors by 41 majority, and this would change the county from "You are willing the position." "You are willing to be retired "Naturally enough; I couldn't be rigorously but vainly endeavoring two Democratic precincts were averse to that. If I have been of to destroy the Mississippi river as a navigable stream by advocating the changed the vote of the State about been while acting as a brigadier expenditure of several millions of the same in relative majorities as it general. I should consider it a dollars to make outlets and cut-offs did the county of Baker. By giving graceful and touching recognition to divert the surplus waters into the the true return the Democratic ma- of, not my deserts, perhaps, but of

Van Dorn and Forrest. neral D. H. Maury, of Richmond, Va.

In the spring of 1863, Forrest was n Middle Tennessee, commanding Van Dorn. By one of his bold and skillful movements he captured a Federal brigade, commanded by A new railroad company has re-Gen. Coburn, and reported the cap cently been incorporated under the ture of the men, horses and equip ments to Gen. Bragg, who order that all the captured property should be turned in to the proper officers of the army. But Forrest's men had acted on the principle that the spoils of war belong to the victor, and Gen. Bragg's supply officers re ceived but few contributions from Forrest's fortunate operation, and Van Dorn was instructed to call him to account and enforce obedi-

> ence to the order of the General commanding the army. According Van Dorn sent for Forrest and sternly asked him why he had not turned in the arms, etc., captured with Coburn's brigade. Gen. Forrest replied: "Because I

haven't got 'em. "Then," said Van Dorn, "your statement is at variance with your written report.7 Forrest replied: "General Var Dorn, I am not in the habit of being

that your rank won't interpose, you

"General Forrest, my rank shall never stand between me and any man who feels aggrieved by me, and I am at your service, sir. Forrest paused a moment, passed said: "General Van Dorn, there other, and you and I can afford to

let this matter stop right here. am sorry I spoke to you as I did and hope you will forget it." eral Forrest, I am very glad to hear Nashville, was in the city this week never again think of your wordsno man will ever question your readiness to fight any man or anything. But, General, so long as you are under my command, I shall expect you to obey orders," And thus ended the most remarkable collision that ever occurred between two of the bravest men in the world Each confident in his own courage and well knowing that of the other were perhaps the only two living

controversy thus. Van Dorn turned to Forrest and "General, I have work for General G. T. Beauregard writes you right now," and sent him off in pursuit of the raiding column of Colonel Straight, which had passed into North Alabama, and was movcharging, sword in hand, along the ing towards Rome, Georgia.

Those galiant men never met

men who could afford to settle a

An Iron mountain 10,500 feet came the favorite of all the young in Colfax county, this huge deposit